OUTLINE OF A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

THE STORY OF EMIN'S RESCUE AS TOLD IN STAN-LEY'S LETTERS. Edited by J. Scott Keltle. With map of the route. 12mo, pp. 176. Harper & Brothers.

While the public are awaiting the publication if the book in which Stanley is to give a detailed volume of the explorer's letters and dispatches sent and received during his long absence will be eagerly welcomed, and will prepare the way for the more elaborate work. It is the more seasonable because, owing to the long intervals between the letters and the fragmentary character of many of them, it must have been difficult for the average newspaper reader to form clear and connected ideas of the events referred to. Here for the first time the doings of the Emin Relief Expedition are set down in something like orderly sequence, and while no more than an outline sketch is presented. it will be sufficient, with the aid of the map, to render the story perfectly intelligible. Enough, and character of the difficultes with which he has had to contend, and to prove the formidable nature of the obstacles which Central Africa opposes to the traveller. In his earlier passage through the Dark Continent the intrepid explorer literature of travel there can be found a more it-back to the coast. frightful experience, or one concentrating more months through the gloomy depths of the vast primeval forest.

That experience must have convinced Stanley | have made shift to the end of the work. that the selection of the Congo route was a mistake. Whatever risks might have been involved a necessary pause for reorganization he set out by following a route which tapped Uganda and once more for the Albert Nyanza. This time it was Unyoro, and consequently challenged the hos- not the forest that menaced his party, for they tility of Mtesa's truculent heir, must surely have | took the north bank of the Ituri river; yet, neverbeen inconsiderable when contrasted with the theless, he was in more imminent danger than on prolonged martyrdom of the fearful forest march. any former occasion. For the Arab raiders had It was on June 28, 1887, that the main column of so blighted and emptied the country that presently Stanley's expedition started from Yambuya, with the food supply ceased altogether. On the 2th the Albert Nyanza-possibly Wadelai-as ob- of December they were compelled to halt for a jective, leaving Major Barttelot in charge of the forage in the middle of a vast forest, and Stanley rear-guard and the bulk of the reserve stores. sent 150 of his men armed with rifles back to a all the disillusionizing experiences of Gordon and Baker, had been subsidized in the hope and expectation of at least neutralizing him, was engaged to supply Barttelot with carriers. He broke his contract and played false to all his engagements. With such a man this was the only outcome to be with such a man this was the only outcome to be anticipated. Alliances with Arab slave-traders have in every instance resulted similarly, and in the contract and played false to all his engagements. have in every instance resulted similarly, and in the very nature of things must always be expected so to result. Stanley, however, seems to the very nature of things must always be expected so to result. Stanley, however, seems to have put faith in Tippeo-Tib, whom he thought he knew. So he cut loose from his base and the afternoon a boy died, and the condition of a the afternoon a boy died, and the condition of a the local process is the infliction of the lind exists. Protably the safety thing of the kind exists. Protably the safety the safety the safety the safety than the safety the safety than the safety the safety the safety than the safety the safety the safety than the safety than the safety than the safety the safety than the sa plunged into the unbroken forest, not to emerge again into open country for 160 days. The account given by Stanley of this march brings its constant sights acted on my nerves, until I began at the minimum of cost. Major North was worshopped the fashionable authoress, who writes a trashy salient features into strong relief. Imagine, he to feel not only moral but physical sympathy as says in one of his letters, a stiff Scotch coppiee, well, as though weakness was contagious. Before beneath and within a great forest of trees 100 and | night a Madi carrier died; the last of our Somalis 200 feet high. The coppies represents the undergrowth which filled up all the space between the were scarcely able to move." The morning of the forest trees, and miles upon miles of which had to sixth day brought no relief, and there remained be painfully backed through and torn away to nothing but the broth or gruel made out of make a path. The rank vegetation of the tropics a pot of butter, a can of condensed luxuristed in the hot steamy atmosphere. Rain milk, a cupial of flour, and unlimited fell in torrents and continually. Underfoot the water, wherewith to keep life in 130 people. came above the ankles of the men. The foragers. Stanley began to suspect that they had air was poison. Fever pervaded the gloomy run away altogether. Others thought they might recesses of the interminable woods. On all sides, have lost their way. Only one thing was certain above, below, to right and left, venomous rep- that if food was not speedily obtained, everybody tiles and insects crawled and bit and stung. Huge in the camp would die of starvation. spiders, covered with bristles whose mere contact poisoned, ferocious ants of all sizes and colors, snakes and lizards and mosquitoes and bloodthirsty flies in myriads, swarmed, and over all | On the eighth day of their absence they were the dark forest brooded with an influence which | met, "marching in an easy fashion." It had not sapped the courage of the bravest. Thus, fighting fever, fighting nature, fighting famine, the lives of all their comrades by their singuishness ill-fated expedition struggled on, day after day, "This," says Stanley, "has been the nearest ap-

his men almost went wild with delight at find- arduwith the bright sun beaming warmly and enserfully, and the grassy slopes giving evidence of The gloom and despondency of the part of the part of the Manchester Times.

The following peem will be read with interest. It think what this remark of Stanley's implies:

The following peem will be read with interest. It does not appear in any of Mr. Browning's published works, but it is to be found in a collection of "Ballowing wor

Stanley began to be uneasy, but he determined

to bring up his steel boat from Kilinga Longa, and on returning with it learned that Emin had been heard from. Then followed the meeting with the Pacha, and the perplexing discovery that the latter had not made up his mind whether he wanted to be rescued or not. He had s in two battalions, numbering some 1,500 men, and he appeared too think that he could hold out indefinitely. His lieutenant, Captain Casati, was equally non-committal. He would do whatnarrative of his rescue of Emin Pacha, this modest | ever Emin did. After a long halt, finding it impossible to get a decision from the Pacha, Stanley resolved to leave one of his own officers, Jephson, with Emin, and return on his own track to meet the rear-guard, which had not been heard of now for eight months, and which ought to be somewhere between Yambuya and the Albert Nyanza. So he set out on the return to Yambuya, with the understanding that when he came back Emin would be waiting for him march was made much more easily, the river being followed instead of the forest, and at Uganawa the remnant of the rear-guard was found, all the European officers but one having too, is told in Stanley's letters to show the extent been invalided. Barttelot having been murdered by his carriers, and this end of the expedition being completely paralyzed. To add to his disgust Stanley learned that his officers had voted him dead, in the absence of all trustworthy information, and on the strength of a encountered greater dangers from human foes, per- native rumor alone, and they had sent the whole haps; but it is questionable whether in all the of his personal belongings-his kit, as he calls

So there he stood, in the heart of Africa, in rags, varied horrors and sufferings, than accompanied and without a single change of clothing. Four that terrible nightmare struggle of nearly six pairs of boots and a flamel jacket was all that he could muster of his outfit at this critical juncture, and with these things and his rags he appears to

Heavy work indeed was before him, and after soil melted into quagmire and Nobody could imagine what had become of the in the camp would die of starvation. In this desperate extremity Stanley resolved to leave a few men in camp and to set out, with all who could still travel, in search of the missing formers. On the eighth day of their absence they were net, "marching in an easy fashion." It had not occurred to them that they were perilling the lives of all their comrades by their slaggishness. week after week, month after month. But it proach to absolute starvation in all my African was not only the malaria-reeking atmosphere. experience. Twenty-one persona altogether suc- sixly proud to the figurees from under the edge of for most

poisoned arrows. With diabolical cunning they had cleared a short, straight path in the outskirts wrong, and Stanley pushed on anxiously. At of every village, a path which plainly invited the place called Gaviras he met messengers from ened sticks were fixed, while the snare was curewere both prisoners. The truth was that Emm pray to Him for help continually. At the same tin
fully concealed with broad leaves. Many of Pacin's authority had been crumbing for a long they think that He has deputed various animals Stanley's barefooted followers were permanently erippled by these man-traps, for often the slewers would go right through the foot that trod upon them, and every wound in that climate creates an ulcerous sore, hard to heal. Nor was this all, and end, ills own officers and men had repudated and displaced him, thereby breaking their soie and displaced him, thereby breaking their soie and displaced him, thereby breaking their soie an end. His own officers and men had repained and displaced him, thereby breaking their sold the control; but he was still strongly disposed to hold that he was still strongly disposed to hold that he was bound to stay with their opportunity to shoot their poisoned arrows. When the dwarfs were not at land the aborigines, with their sharp spears, were to be expected. Gloom in the day time, soaking wet, fever; at night a darkness that might be felt, with the howlings of carnivora, the crash of elephants marching, the yells of monkeys and elephants marching, the yells of monkeys and the control of the control; but he was still strongly disposed to hold that he was bound to stay with them, and it was with extreme rejuctance angument, consented to accompany Stanley to the coast. The troubles of the expiorer and not need. His own officers and men had replanacion and displaced him, thereby breaking their said she was still strongly disposed to hold that he was bound to stay with them, and it was with extreme rejuctance angument, consented to accompany Stanley to the coast. The troubles of the expiorer and not replaced him, thereby breaking their said splaced him, thereby breaking their said displaced him, thereby breaking their said stay with them, and it was with extreme rejuctance angument, consented to accompany Stanley to the coast. The troubles of the expiorer and not entirely displaced him, thereby breaking their said stay with them as with extreme rejuctance angument, consented to accompany Stanley to the coast. The troubles of the expiorer and not replaced him, thereby breaking their said and displaced him, thereby breaking the said splaced him, thereby breaking their said stay with them and displaced him, thereby breaking their said stay with them and displaced him, thereby breaking their said the coast. fever; at night a darkness that might be fell, with the howlings of carnflowa, the crash of elephants marching, the yells of monkeys and chimpanaeces. All this had to be endured from June 28 to December 5, along the course of the Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found an Arusini or Ruri (as it is variously named). At Eganawa, on the way, Stanley found the stanley of the stanley of the found the

AN UNPUBLISHED POEM OF ROBERT

PAWNEE LORE.

INTERESTING AND VALUABLE RESEARCHES.

PAWNEE HERO STORIES AND FOLK-TALES; With Notes on the Origin, Customs and Character of the Pawnee People. By George Bird Grinnell. Il-histrated. 12mo, pp. xxl-417. Forest and Stream Publishing Commun.

Mr. Grinnell has collected in this volume much curious, interesting and authentic information con-cerning the Pawnee Indians, and he has arranged and presented it with excellent method and admirable sim-His studies have been conducted through sany years of intimate friendship and close relations with the Pawnees, and his aim has been to preserve the tribal traditions, legends and folk-lore, free from all intermixture and accretion; to give the very language of the Indians whenever possible, and to put their more or less primitive ideas in their natural The result is a collection of decided value and original flavor; a really precious contribution toward and ready to start for the coast. The return anthropological science, as well as to the history of a tribe which is passing away like the aborigines everywhere, and the surviving remnant of which is already through the very necessity of adaptation to a new environment, parting with its wild and picturesque past. The Pawnees are a people in whom the greate interest should be taken because of their steadfast friendliness to the Americans. They have never gone to war with the white men, but have, on the contrary, fought side by side with the Federal treops against tribe after tribe of hostile Indians. The record of the Pawnee scouts, with their gallant commander, Major North, may be said to equal that of the most distinguished of the crack native regiments n India. Pathan, Gwakwar or Mahratta never served more loyally or more brilliantly than these supers fighters under the "Paini Le-shar." Their reward for these years of important service has been simply the addition of another page to the black register of fraud, perflety, meanness and dishenor which constitutes the annals of the United states in their dealings with the

of their predecessors' dealings with the red men; but they may be interested in such carefully gathered the placed where he never supported such a thing upon by his Pawnee Scouts, because he atways economized the fives of his men, and he was trusted implicitly critics to dinner, is no doubt real enough in her way the lives of his men, and he was trusted implicitly critics to dinner, is no doubt read enough in her was by them because they regarded him as the wisest as Thuckeray drew her long ago, and the only change

well as the bravest of leaders.

Another thing to be remembered is that horses are with indians the proper spoil of war, and to capture ment such as novel readers most approve. them, prejectably by strategy, is a legitimate and a main object of every war party. The idea of stealing in "Lify Lass" Mr. McCarthy has written rather of wholesome food, that had to be encountered.

Man, wherever met, was a deadly foe.

The natives along the route beset the path with traps and pitfalls, siew the strangelers, fired from ambush upon the marching column with

as large as a dinner plate, and broke up between his ingers the hard pieces of soil until the dirt was soft and friable. The ground having thus been prepared, and lawing been moistened with water, a few kernels of corn were buried in the loose earth. Then the doctor retired a little from the spot and sain, and as the place where the corn was buried was watched, the soil was seen to move, and a ting green blade come slowly linto view. This continued to increase in height and size, until in the course of twenty minutes or half an hour from the time of planting the stalk of corn was a foot or fifteen inches in height. At this point Major North was obliged to legive file lodge, to take out a white woman who was fainting from the heat, and so did not see the maturing of the corn. All the Indians and white men who remained assured him that the stalks continued to grow until they were of full height, and that they then tis-celled out and put forth one or more ears of corn, which grew to full size, and that then the doctor approached the plant, plucked an ear, and maked it to the spectators.

With this example of Pawnes make we must close.

With this example of Pawnee magic we must eleour survey of Mr. Grinnell's highly interesting boo Those who desire to learn of the many other wonde done by the Indian doctors must refer to its pages for themselves. As it is certainly one of the best works on Indian life, legend and character that has been

written for a long time, it should obtain a wide circulation.

NEW NOVELS.

WILLIAM BLACK'S STORY.

PRINCE FORTUNATUS. By William Black, Illus trated, 12mo, pp. 257. Harper & Brothers. trated. 12mo, pp. 257. Harper & Brothers.

LILY LASS. By Justin Huntley McCarthy, M. P. 16mo, pp. 150. D. Appleton & Co. NERO. By Ernst Eckstein. Translated by Clara Bell and Mary J. Safford. In two volumes, W. S. Gottsberger & Co.

W. S. Golfsberger & Co.

COUNTESS LORELEY. From the German of Rudolp
Menger, by Miss Dandridge, 12mo, pp. 237

D. Appleton & Co.

Mr. Black has taken almost a new departure "Prince Fortunatus," for though he does not whol neglect his favorite Scotch seenery and its salme fishing and deer stalking, he makes these subording auxiliaries; but they were cheated out of their lands, abused by scoundrelly agents, hunted from fertile and wholespoons to exploiting the fortunes of a young and popular abused by scoundrelly agents, hunted from ferties wholesome to arid and postllental regions; treated, in short, as we have always treated the Indians, with combined baseness and brutality. At last the tribe seems to have become established and in a fair way seems to have become established and in a fair way to have become established and in a fair way to have become established and in a fair way to have become established and in a fair way to have become established and in a fair way to have become a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and in a fair way to have a stablished and the to prosper, though of course it is always on the cards that the land they occupy should be coveted by white men, and that conspiracies should be hatched to pinner them anew. When they are gone the repwhite men, and that conspirates according to plunder them anew. When they are gone the representatives of the American people will probably resentatives of the American people will probably find little satisfaction in retracing the shameful story of a termagant and the delicacy of a costemnonser of a termagant and the delicacy of a costemnonser. There always have been and perhaps alway

horses conveys to us only the notion of a breach of abort story than a novel, and it is a good short story than a novel no they had hey might as certain.

The utmost craft and strategy are employed in these was subsequently unravelled by the eventor, a yourness certain, everybody in this strategy are employed in the example and down-hearted, resolves to surning the proceedings of one of the Pawnee heroes who feeling "poor," that everybody in this strategy are employed in the example and down-hearted, resolves to surning to me and eross purposes, is uniterable and down-hearted, resolves to surning to the life by deliberately putting himself in the hands of large and eross purposes, is uniterable and not an along a shall be took apropose of a certain General Brian Fermia nach, who fell at Frederics barg, and whose life at Frederics b

Mr. Garmell also loss written a pletar-sque and vivacious shetch of one of the bact Pawnes building thinds, in which the Indians commonly reverted to primitive weapons and neares, often builting dutterable plants than their bows and arrows. A particularly interesting part of the food is that which treats of the Pawnes doctors or medicine mea. A particularly interesting part of the book is that which treats of the Pawnes doctors or medicine mea. The statements of Mr. Grinnell show the possession by some of these men of a kind of skill in sleight-of hand far beyond that usually attributed to Indians, some of the facts here described are an pazzling and unaccountable as those performed by the famous puzzlers and fakirs of Hindostan, while one of their tricks is a close parallel to the East Indian mango feat. The following phenomena were witnessed by Capptan L. H. North, bother of the commander of the Pawnes Scouts several men, respresenting elk, came into the rang and trotted alout, so as to be seen by every one, in inting the movements of those animals. To their needs were ted branches to represent horns, and

LITERARY NOTES.

so.' I have taken much less stock in heredity since he made that suggestion about Athens and Weimar."

Mr. Howelis's paper edited by Basil March as "Every Other Week" has suggested a title for an illustrated periodical, the first number of which has just appeared. It describes itself as "a journal of news, literature and science," and it is published in New-York, Chicago and St. Louis. Its leading feature is a translation of M. Albert Delpit's novel, "Comme dans la Vie," It contains also poems, essays, news Items, and a short story.

Jules Verne can travel no more, prevented by the accident which befell him four years ago when a favorite nephew went med suddenly and shot at the novelist. One of the bullets hit him in the leg, and the wound has never healed. He is consequently unble to walk much. His forthcoming book is called "The Journey Eackwards," and describes a trip through the north of America and Alaska and over the Behring Straits. Verne is now at his seventyfourth novel. He writes two every year. He gets through a certain amount of work every morning, never missing a day.

M. Andral, to whom M. de Bacourt left the unpublished Talleyrand memoirs, died the other day, and we have not yet learned what disposition he has made of these precious manuscripts. They would not, he once declared, have made up less than from twelve to fifteen volumes. Some years ago, a Leipzig publishing firm proposed to issue an edition secretly of the half of the manuscripts, without disclosing the person who had given them up, and not to remonstrate if they vere declared to be forgeries. M. Andral naturally refused this, to say the least of it, peculiar offer.

A "Complete English Persian Dictionary" has just appeared in London. It contains Persian equivalents for every English word to be found in the combined vocabularies of Webster and of Worcester. Persian is the French of India, "the language of elegant literaure and of court life."

The first thirteen books of Goethe's Autobiography will be included in a volume of the "Knickerbocket Nugget" series under the title of "The Boyhood and Youth of Goethe."

THE BURIAL OF ROBERT BROWNING. From The London Spectator

From The London Spectator

Upon St. Michael's Isle
They had him for awhile
That he might feel the Ocean's full embrace,
And wedded he
To that wide sea—
The subject and the passion of his race.
As Thetis, from some lovely under-ground
Springing, she girds him round
With lapping sound
And silent space;
Then, on more honor bent,
She sues the firmament
And bids the hovering, western clouds combine
To spread their sabled amber on her justrous brine.

If might not be
He should be free
For ever in the soft light of the sea, For lo? one came,
of step more slow than fame,
stooped over him, we heard her breathe his name—
And, as the light drew back,
liere him across the track
of the wheevient waves that dare not foil
That velled, maternal figure of its spoil.

Ah! where will she put by Her journeving malesty? hath left the lands of the air and sun; will take no rest till her course To run. Follow her far, follow her fast, I not at last.

Within a narrow transcrt led. Lo! she unwraps her face to pall her dead. Tis England who has travelled far, England who brings England who brings fresh splendor to her galaxy of Kings. We Tish her feyt, her hands, Where elequent she stands;

We have not feet, her hands,
Where elegient she stands;
Nor dare to lead
A walled choir about the poet dumb
Who is become
art of the after that her sons would bleed
To save from scar; a, hers in every deed. As Eunnymede, Or Trafalgar.

MICHAEL FIELD.

MRS. BURNETT'S " PHYLLIS."

Arlo Bates's Boston letter in The Providence Journal. has looked broadly as we play at the lattle Lord Fauntiercy was such an exof work, that our hopes of "Phyllis" we in spite of the uniavorable comments selved on the occasion of its single perselved on the occasion of its single pert London. But on Monday evening the celling was one of Interned disappointment, it and a good deal of revision for the first performance; and the place had the admir. Henry M. Pitt's careful and intelligent Mr. Henry M. Pitt's careful and intelligent Mr. Henry M. Pitt's careful and intelligent

From The Washington Star.

ITCHY SCALY SKIN

Every night I scratched until the skin was raw, Body covered with scales like spots of mortar, An awful spectacle, Doctors useless. Cure hope-

CURED BY CUTICURA

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary change your CUTICURA REMEDIES performed on me. of April last I noticed some red pumples like coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later on, when it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itch ing. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the scales being formed meanwhile were scratched off again. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I happened to see an advertisement in the newspaper about your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and purchased them from my druggist, and obtained mimost immediate relief. I began to notice that the scaly eroptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months be-fore I began taxing the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis. I recommended the CUTICURA REMEDIES to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them, and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have bales with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you. My body was covered with scales, and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now

my skin is as clear as a baby's.

GEO. COTEY, Merrill, Wis.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humon Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beauting, externally, one every spotes of according Rebing, burning, scale and pippir among and diseases of the skin, scalp and front with less of hair, within simple scrotulous or contagious, when all other remedies fail. Sold averwhere. Frice, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, st. Pragard by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Ecosoa. (2º Send for "How to Cure Sain Discusses," 61 pages, 50 linestrations, and 100 testimophies.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily

skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. I CAN'T BREATHE Chest Pains, S. runes, Workness, Hacking Count, Ashina Pletries and Inflammation relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Pinster. Nothing like it for Weak Lunes.

ART NEWS AND COMMENTS.

THE WEEK IN ART CIRCLES.

NOTES ON THE EXHIBITIONS-PICTURES FROM THE SECRETAN SALE-ART NEWS ABBOAD.

The exhibition of Barye's bronzes and the "hundred masterpieces" will close on Wednesday evening. It will be impossible to continue the exhibition through the week, and therefore only three days remain after to-day. It is surprising that there has not been . larger attendance at this remarkable exhibition. There was a falling off in the number of visitors after the first week or two, which must be regarded as due to tack of appreciation as well as to the unfavorable It was natural to expect that the galleries would be filled day after day, as they were the Morgan exhibition, but this has not been the case It remains to be seen whether any considerable amount has been obtained for the Barye Monument Fund.

so far as the quality of this exhibition is concerned. it must be acknowledged that there has been nothing of equal consequence in this country. At the same time it may be repeated that some pictures which should have been included were emitted, and that some pictures were accepted which were inferior or even dubles s examples. Every amateur who has studied the exhibition carefully and has heard the discussion which it has caused, is aware of the exist ence of an honest doubt regarding the authenticity of a few paintings and pastels assigned to Rousseau, Corot and Millet. These pictures are of minor consequence so far as this ex-hibition is concerned, and their absence would not have lessened the value of the demonstration furhave lessened the value of the demonstration has nished by the collection. It would have been wiser to make a smaller exhibition and include only ac-knowledged masterpleces, but the fact remains that this exhibition contains masterpleces enough to justify its general title, even though the number falled to

It is probably true that no exhibition of such magnitude could be organized without a certain amount of friction. Amateurs have known from the outset that there has been dissatisfaction here and there, but no one connected with the exhibition as a member

The next exhibition at the American Art Galleries will be that of the Barlow Blerary. In March a col-

It is stated that the Etching Club will not exhibit

ord was set a case of qualities, and enforces a considerable measure of adis enough to say that the peture exhibits many find
qualities, and enforces a considerable measure of atmiration, even though there may be a reasonable
doubt whether the entire work is due to Rembrandt's
hand. The Measure ranks among the more important pictures of the artist's hard period. The suplect has been a favorite one, and even among the score
or more Measuriers in the servain of the find, there
were two other pictures of "Players at Lovels." This
painting, which is one of large size, represents civilians
and soldiers in "matha" gathered in the bread most

patches of coarse grass of an agur-ssive green

INTERANY NOTES.

TREASH Select Time.

TREASH SELECT TIME.